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## PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS



### DROP KICK FEATURE OF YEAR'S PLAY

New Style of Open Game Brings Development of Kicking; Big Universities Win Games by This Method.

Never in the history of football has so much stress been laid upon drop kicking as this season, says Andy Smith, head coach of the University of Pennsylvania football team.

Under the old game a drop kick very often came in handy, but records show that very few games were won by this play alone.

Princeton beat Yale in 1899 by the score of 11 to 10, because of Poe kicking a goal from the field during the last minute of play.

Harvard beat Yale in 1898 by the score of 4 to 2, by means of a goal from the field, but in few other instances has this play been the deciding one in contests up to last year.

Last season the value of the drop kick was noted, and no doubt every coach in the country made up his mind at the close of the season that he would strain every effort to see

sure not only one, but two or three good drop kickers.

At Penn, since the days of George Brook and Jack Minds, we have had very few skilled drop kickers. This year we are developing no less than three men. Marshall promises to be a wonder at this game, as do Eddie Thayer and Crawford, the big freshman guard of last year. Crawford, in playing with the team last year, kicked a goal of two in almost every game they played, while Thayer did the trick for the varsity several times.

Brown has a good man in Sprakling, who last season kicked three successful goals from the field against Yale. Howe, Yale's captain this year, seems to be doing very well, and has given a good account of himself in the games played so far this year. Harvard has a good man in Potter. Princeton has Pendleton and Baker, both of whom can send the pigskins over the bars from the 35 or 40-yard line. Pendleton, last season, kicked several goals from the field.

In Butler, Cornell has probably the very best place and drop kicker in the country. In the game played a week ago he shot the ball over the bars from the 22-yard line. This means that Cornell is dangerous anywhere in the opponents' territory.

No doubt the number of field goals that have been scored this year have been caused by the instructions of the different captains and coaches to try out the play in preference to scoring a touchdown, in order to give the kicker practice in putting the ball over the bar in actual contests.



### JOHNSON TO BOX LANGFORD IN AUSTRALIA

Hugh McIntosh Has Signed Up Number of Fighters for Bouts, Including Jim Flynn.

San Francisco, Oct. 28.—A newly arrived Australian steamer brings interesting news in regard to the political situation in the land of the gum tree and wattle bush. To begin with Hugh D. McIntosh is back in Sydney looking after his interests at the Rushcutters Bay stadium. He has already worked off a Lang-Lester and a Lester McVea fight. Lester won from Lang, and was in turn worsted by negro McVea.

McIntosh was received with open arms when he reached Sydney from London. At one gathering of prominent citizens R. D. Meagher, M. L. A. occupied the chair, and there was speech-making galore. One report of the proceedings said: "The speeches paid a high tribute to the Herculean work performed by the guest in reviving public interest in boxing throughout the world, and providing patrons of the noble art with contests equal to anything existing in the arena of pugilism."

James Johnson's Coming.

McIntosh took occasion to deny that he had ever spoken in an uncomplimentary manner of the National Sporting club of London or of British sports generally. He said the National Sporting club had treated him "in a practically fair and liberal manner," and that he fully appreciated such treatment.

McIntosh is not at all disturbed by reports to the effect that Jack Johnson is not likely to turn up in Australia. Mac says he has positive knowledge that Johnson has arranged for the shipment of his two automobiles from London to Sydney, furthermore that Johnson has booked birth room for himself on the steamer Orvieto.

"I made a deal when in London with Lloyd's, who must pay me five thousand pounds should Johnson not come by the Orvieto, as agreed," said McIntosh. "I know the position. I know the source whence the report that Johnson would disappoint me emanated. Still I am as satisfied that Johnson will be here."

Flynn Under Contract.

McIntosh has Johnson under contract to box Sam Langford, Sam McVea and others in Sydney, but the suspicion exists that if the boxing situation clears in New York neither

So Says Georgian, Who Opposes Divorce in Kansas City Interview; Quarreling Foolish, According to Him.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 28.—Col. Alexander Greaves of Atlanta, Ga., says all this talk about divorces is foolish. The colonel, who is 68, and his wife, who is several years younger, are at the Hotel Baltimore, on the way to Chicago to visit a married daughter. Col. Greaves is a retired attorney.

"I suspect my wife and I were as badly mated as any pair in the world," the colonel told a friend last night. "We quarreled for ten years and decided to be happy. 'What's the use of making a bad bargain worse?' we asked each other. I promised to let her have her way and she agreed that I could do as I pleased. The relief from the crossed will was so great that we became tolerant of each other. In a few years we were as deeply in love as we were in the courting days."

"We found that we were not so disagreeable after all, and now we simply live for each other. The whole thing is just chip in and give in and forget about the divorce law. Ten to one, the second marriage would be worse than the first."

DENVER COUNTY AND CITY UNITED NOW

Denver, Oct. 29.—By refusing to assume any jurisdiction in the Denver city and county consolidation case under the Rush bill, the United States supreme court has made final a decree of the state supreme court last May declaring the consolidation legal and wiping out the county officers.

The decision virtually abolished the juvenile court. The city officials now will assume the corresponding county officials' jobs in addition to their present duties.

### SCOTTY RETURNS TO CIVILIZATION ONCE AGAIN

Death Valley Miner Makes Another Trip to Famous Mine in Hottest Country This Side of Hades.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 29.—"Scoty," the Death Valley miner, one-time prince of spenders, has come to this city on the Santa Fe trail with another "roll."

In his old-time brassy way, "Scoty" sauntered through his familiar haunts and spun gold pieces upon the polished surface of the bars, buying drinks for the crowd that gathered and giving the change to the bartender.

Into the bars of the Alexandria, the Lankershim, the Van Nuys and the Waldorf, into a dozen more, Scoty strolled, flinging his gold right and left, buying drinks for the crowd.

Wherever he went the red tie against the blue flannel shirt, with the broad sombrero and the dustcoat overcoat, proclaimed him "Scoty," and the "good follows," over whom he once reigned king, welcomed him back to the throne.

Scoty's following increased as he showed his greenbacks in each successive place. The news spread quickly about town that Death Valley had "spun another leak" and Scoty was "spinning change."

"There's more where this comes from," yelled Scoty, in response to a toast. "I'm goin' to spring a surprise on Los Angeles with a budget that will open the eyes of these eastern guys and show 'em how we used to spend it in the old days."

"Where's my mine? Ain't tellin' nobody. Any man's got the nerve to brave Death Valley to find it, let him try."

Scoty's following increased as he headed the crowd. One presumptuous young man, enjoying the Death Valley "roll" for the evening, started to enter first, but the one-time prince of spenders brushed him away with a sweep of his big arm.

"Me first; I head the arms," commanded Scoty, and he strolled, the guests trooping behind.

Scoty's familiar attire proclaimed him the spender to even the eastern bartenders. He greeted each man behind the bar with "Any drink for broke men?"

"Sure," was the answer.

"Then here's a present," bellowed Scoty, and over the surface of the bar would roll a ten or twenty dollar gold piece.

Scoty's last source of wealth is as mysterious as his previous ones.

### PROGRESS OF ELECTRIC LAMPS.

Well lighted streets, buildings and residences are the gift of modern ingenuity. For that the incandescent electric lamp is largely responsible. In 1879 the first commercial incandescent lamp was invented by Thomas A. Edison. In its essential parts the lamp was the same as those made today, after thirty-two years of experience and improvement. About four years ago, however, the mineral tungsten was experimented with. Its use as the filament of the lamp was recognized as a radical improvement in efficiency. A better white light was obtained, and, best of all, it reduced the household electric light bill by more than half. It leaped, it is said, into instant favor.

To begin with, the new lamp had a greater life than the carbon lamp. The life was 1,200 hours against six hundred hours of the other. Also it burned with a higher maximum of light than the carbon lamp, and consumed but 18 per cent as much current. Its efficiency over the other then is 150 per cent.

The retail cost of the lamp is about twice that of the carbon lamp; that is, a 16-candle power carbon lamp on a 110-volt current costs twenty-five cents, while the tungsten lamp giving 20-candle power costs fifty-five cents. There is no monopoly on the lamp or its manufacture, as practically all of the lamp manufacturers in the United States are making these lamps.

### GATE BEAUTIFUL IS MODERN WOMAN

Tertullian's Definition of Weaker Sex Is Strongly Opposed by Delegate to National Woman's Suffrage Convention.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 28.—In an able address at the National Woman's Suffrage convention, suggestions for improving the "Gate of Hell" were outlined by Miss Mary Johnston, the author of Richmond, Va. Miss Johnston prefaced her suggestions by quotations from Tertullian, likening her sex to the entrance to the infernal regions. In part she said:

"Woman," exclaimed St. Thomas Aquinas, "woman is a rapidly growing weed, an imperfect being. Her body attains maturity more rapidly than man's only because it is of less value, and Nature is engaged in her making. Women are born to be eternally maintained under the yoke of their lords and masters, who are endowed by Nature with superiority in every respect, and therefore destined to rule."

"Woman," exclaims Tertullian, "Woman! You ought to go about clad in mourning and rags, your eyes filled with tears of remorse, to make us forget that you have been mankind's destruction! Woman, you are the Gate of Hell."

"What I wish to do for a few minutes is gravely to consider how we can improve the Gate of Hell. Architecturally speaking, it is a matter of carrying along the wicket which has done duty for so many ages, of enlarging and adorning it, of giving it height, mobility and splendor, of achieving, in short, a lofty and beautiful portal." Tertullian, of course, was content with a somewhat low and narrow gate, carefully planted in the shade. But times change, and I submit that even so fixed an institution as Hell Gate shows a tendency to change, too.

The Gate Beautiful.

"We all have our ideas as to how the new gate should be built, its general appearance, beauty and utility. Probably every woman in this audience is busy nowadays making a mental blue print of a new Hell Gate. I have the floor, however, and I am going to give, very roughly and discursively, my own blue print."

Miss Johnston described how she thought the new gate might differ from the old "physically, in sweep and power, fine and strong grain, clean noble lines; mentally, in education, the adornment of mind, the larger brain, the greater intellect; spiritually, with the nobler and wider heart, the true mother and lover of humanity."

The new constitution is first on the program tomorrow morning as unfinished business. Laid over from Saturday is the section providing that officers who constitute the executive board of the national association shall confer once each month. This implies that these officers must live in the same section of the country, involving at once the prospect for the removal of headquarters from New York to Chicago.

Contingent on the removal of headquarters is the election of officers, also set for tomorrow morning.

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